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Than The

UNBEATABLE COMBINATION

Of Your

HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

And The

WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

Page Sixteen

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, July 4, 1962

"First In Community Service"



PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

and The Western Weekly Supplement

Vol. 7, No. 27, JULY 11, 1962. A. Playford, Publisher Box 130, Drayton Valley.

10¢
PER COPY

Five Local Boxers In Provincials

Five fighters from the Pembina Boxing Club will be throwing leather in the big Provincial Championship Tournament held on July 20, and 21, in Edmonton. The tournament will be the Edmonton Exhibition. The quarter-finals and semi-finals will be held at the South Side Legion on the first night of the big tourney while the finals will be witnessed in the confines of the Edmonton Gardens on the second evening of the show.

As in the past the Combs family are dominating the local team with no less than three brothers trying for the glory. Orvin Combs leads the list. This young fellow has already been picked for competition in the Dominion Championships in Toronto next September and is one of the best equipped of his weight in the province today. The rugged and experienced of his weight is the younger Ervin make up the balance of the Combs family circle. The two other competitors are Gary Martre, a real colorful little performer and

(Cont. on page 3, Col. 2)

Lions Rodeo

Preparations are well underway for the staging of the seventh Annual Rodeo in Drayton Valley, and all indications are that it will be bigger and better than ever. This year will see an added feature, the Fly-In Breakfast on Saturday, July 28th.

The Rotary sponsored Parade, under the chairmanship of Mr. Len Bannard, will start forming on the morning of Friday, July 27th, and the parade will start off promptly at 11.30 a.m. Participants in the parade will form up in front of the Calgary Power office, as usual, and around the corner on 4th street. According to all reports the parade this year will be a handsome affair, with many industrial and commercial floats taking part. It will be led by the Majorettes and the Drayton Valley Band, and the local Gymkana club. Decorated bicycles and novelty entries will again feature the parade.

(Cont. page 3, col. 5)

Now Dairy King Owners

Employed in the Dairy King is Mrs. Mary Steele, Mrs. Rainforth, Mrs. Sheila Wirtten and Mrs. Marie Hill, on a festive basis. Part time workers at the dairy bar are Bernice Hoff, Hilma North, and Vicki Horn.

The Dairy King was started last year by Bud Byrum and Wes Stewart. They recently sold out their interest.

Mr. Barnes is no stranger to the oilfield as he had spent some fourteen years in the oil exploration field before coming here.

District Personalities

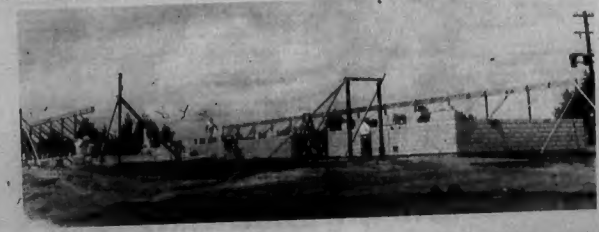


JAMES H. 'BUDDY' WATKINS

James H. 'Buddy' Watkins was born in Southwestern Oklahoma and lived and worked in Oklahoma until 1932 when he went to the famous East Texas oilfield. Watkins started in the oilfield first in 1927 has worked in them, somewhere, continuously since then. He started out as a rig builder on the old wooden rigs that dotted the prairie skyline for years. In May of this year he had served 35 years in the oilfield of the world, first in rig building, later in construction work. He worked as a rigbuilder for twenty of those thirty-five years, with most of that time being spent in Oklahoma and Texas. He went to work for First Rig in 1934 and has been with them ever since and in 1961 he built the 2500th rig, with appropriate ceremonies for the occasion.

times as close as they could possibly be set. Buddy recalls drilling in a cemetery in Illinois. He said it was kind of 'spooky' particularly in the graveyard shift and he hated to build derricks there.

Watkins well remembers the early boom days of the oilfield, and the early days of the depression, when he saw high gravity oil selling for 15¢ a barrel. In those days top price for a good metal was 15¢ and you could also get a full meal for as low as 15¢. During the war he attempted to get into the army, but because of his classification as an oilfield worker and trip-builder he could not get in.



Work on the new six-room elementary school on the southern edge of Drayton Valley, just south west of the High School, is getting well underway. Originally scheduled for completion when school reopens this fall, a delay was necessitated by the vote on the money plan. Publicists passed the preliminary election and work was started on the building a couple of months ago. It will probably not be too far behind the scheduled fall opening.

(Cont. on page 3, Col. 3)

DRAYTON VALLEY LIONS - RODEO - JULY 27-28
POT - O - GOLD SHOPPERS CARNIVAL JULY 23 - 28

ADS

DRAYTON VALLEY DENTAL CLINIC
Dr. H. SHOMASS DENTIST.
HOURS: 9:00 - 12 NOON.
2:00 - 5:00 PM, THIRD SAT.
WED. PM. 6:00 - 8:00 PM.
Largest Most Done To Post Office

DRINK KILLING YOUR
LIVER A. A. 3785

SPRUCE GROVE ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Accounting, Auditing, Payroll, Taxes & Insurance Services.
An expert servicing accounts in Drayton Valley, surrounding area.

Very reasonable rates
Business will give
Pleasing GLA-2000 or HUI 9-984
between 9 - 12 A.M.
Write to 12561 - 125 Street or
Box 144, Spruce Grove.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR BUSINESS ON READING ON COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES. For further information
Phone 940-9777 or HUI 9-984
or write Mr. Coleman, 14913
Sunny Plain Road, Edmonton.

EVENING FUNERAL CHAPLAIN LTD.
P.O. BOX 381
4930-34 St. Red Deer.
Call Red Deer Collect.
PH: 345 - 2661
444 - 4445
No Charge For Mileage
On Funerals.
"A Most Realistic Equipment"
"A Most Realistic Service"
ALBERTA'S FIRST PUBLIC
OWNED FUNERAL CHAPLAIN

DON'T FORGET JACKPOT BINGO
Every Wed. night in the Elks
Community Hall at 8:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the B.P.O. ELKS

LADIES WANTED: Make up to \$20.00 a week doing simple home sewing in your spare time.
Write - Bunney, Box 7010,
Arleneville Post Office, Toronto,
Ontario.

ROB-WAY FARM, Alberta, Grade and Registered.
Only Tractor, Box 80, Grande
Alberta.

FOR SALE: 12' x 32' factory built add-on with porch.
Including 2 bedrooms, more
bathrooms & full plumbing. Phone
540 - 5434.

FOR SALE: Log Barn 20' x 30'.
Largest refrigerator, Oil Heater,
Coal Heater, Electric Toaster,
Electric Iron, Dish and cook-
ware, 3 beds, 2 double and
1 3/4 size.
All sleep and tank. Thanks for
all enquiries.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house,
full basement with 1 room. Low
down payment and low monthly
payments. Phone 540-3193 or
542-312.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom
B & B & porch 8 x 12.
PH: 540-3223 any evening after
7 P.M.

DOG BOARDING KENNELS

LANDREVILLE & MUNRO
Plumbing & Heating
24 Hour Service
PH: 542-3848
OR: 542-3901
Box 307-Drayton Valley, Alta.

CADRE FOR RENT: Apply
Pembina Trailer Court Office.

FOR SALE: D-2 Cat with
diesel and heavy hydraulic
pump in A-1 Shape. 2 good
bay doors, Case and New Hol-
land, 500 Case Diesel Tractor
practically new, 3 point hitch
for circle or lumber. Phone
Warburg 9 521 or write James
McGinn, Sunnybrook.

ROOM FOR RENT: In new home.
Private entrance and bath.
Phone 542 - 3634.

FOR RENT: One year old holiday
trailer, sleeps four. Electric
and propane lights. Water tank.
Open dates July 14th to August
11th. Phone 542-3935.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT:
Various types. PH: 542-3240.

CABING AND SKID-CAMP PARK-
ING. HILLCREST COURT, PH: 540 - 3240.

FOR SALE

54 steel tin cabinet - \$85.00
12' x 20' Cabin - 2 m. - 200.00
1 1/2' galv. pipe - 444.00
100 lb. prop. bottle - \$24.00
also, regular - 84.00
Power meters to plug in 1/2" ca.
Also short iron pipe
Sawdust pump - 4' x 3" - \$92.00
Large prop. regulator - \$10.00
Wagon running - 100.00
Small prop. heater - \$10.00
House trailer chassis - \$10.00
Wood stove - 85.00
Plywood truck box - \$10.00
Complete stock pump
Phone - Allan Deby-542-3240.

Would the party who claimed
the last watch at the Rocky
Rapid dance on Sunday night
Please return to owner as he is
knight. Phone 542 - 3441.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford 1 Ton.
\$450.00 Cash. APPLY Ben
Burns, 2 mi. North 1 mi.
East, 3/4 mi. South of Rocky
Rapid Store.

FOR SALE: 1961 Pontiac. Top
shape. Priced for quick sale.
PHONE 542 - 3992.

FOR SALE: 12' x 30' Skidback.
Very cheap. PHONE 542-3429.

FOR SALE: 0.5 cu. ft. Windsor
cider fridge. Also Electric
Hammy guitar and amplifier.
3 outlets with 12" speaker.
Also: Lined draw drapes, 10 ft.
PHONE 542 - 3819.

FOR SALE: 18' x 30' Skidback.
PHONE 542 - 3135.

FOR SALE: 12' x 30' Skidback.
PHONE 542 - 3135.

FOR SALE

2 Bedroom house, good location,
full basement, hardwood floor.
throughout, nice lawn front and back.
payments only \$38.00 per
month principal interest & taxes.
reasonable down payment.
Call 542-3634.

2 Bedroom house, view location,
full basement, plumbing rough
in basement. reasonable down payment
& taxes, or cheap for cash.
Call 542-3634.

2 Bedroom house, size 400 sq. ft.,
plus 9 x 10 porch. Sale price
\$4000.00, \$1,800.00 down, easy terms
on balance.

2 Bedroom house, size 26 x 28,
Sale price \$4,000.00, down
payment \$1,500.00.

1 1/2 Story house, 2 bedrooms on main floor,
2 bedrooms upstairs.
Price \$6,500.00. Down payment \$2000.00.

2 Bedroom house, excellent condition,
full basement, good
location. \$10,500.00 full price. \$3,000.00
down payment.

2 Bedroom house, size 24 x 25 plus 8 x 8 porch,
good location.
Price \$2,800.00.

FARMS:
One quarter Section located only 34 miles off Highway 16. 50
acres cultivated of which 22 acres are in crop. partly fenced,
creek on farm. Price \$25,200.00.

LOTS:
We have some good residential & commercial lots for sale at
good prices.

JOHNSON INSURANCE SERVICES
Language & Real Estate
PHONE: Office - 542-3890 Res. 542 - 9764

In the U.S., one going to a trade
school in Los Angeles and the
other in the Marine Corps. The
company that has recently
changed its name from Flint
Rig. to Flint Engineering and
Construction Ltd. and has been
set up as an Alberta company.
It was first organized in 1922,
and so has been operating for
some forty years. It was char-
tered first in New Jersey and in
the process of the recent change
of name has dropped the New
Jersey charter and has taken
out an all-Alberta charter, as
an all-Alberta company with
offices in Calgary, Flt. Rig.
starts the new charter, as an
officially a flt. building
contractor. The company has
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change. They are now, pri-
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pany. In the Drayton Valley

A. MEIER - INSURANCE
Insurance Building Phone: 540-3072
DRAYTON VALLEY - ALBERTA

Plans - Specifications - Prices - on New
Homes are Available at this Office
Also Information on
C.M.H. Corp. & W.L.A. Loans

PLEASE PHONE OR DROP IN FOR PARTICULARS.
INSURANCE REAL ESTATE NOTARY PUBLIC

Pembina News Advertiser

"SERVING THE LARGEST ORLED ON THE NORTH
AMERICAN CONTINENT"
Drayton Valley, Alberta, Box 130 Phone 542-3634
An Playford ----- Editor.
Mail Subscriptions - \$2.00 per year in Canada, \$3.00 in the
U.S.A. and Foreign Countries. Single Copies - 10¢
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.....

FOR SALE

2 Bedroom house, good location,
full basement, hardwood floor.
throughout, nice lawn front and back.
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ERNIES SUPERMARKET

PHONE 542-3094. DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.



ROAST
BONELESS BARK - B.O.
lb 69c

PORK
CHOPS
WIENERS
SKINLESS
2 LBS. 89c

D.V. Highlights
By Edith Deby

It gives Mrs. Harold Reinhardt's
many friends pleasure to see her
about again after her long illness.

It looks like the Pembina team
would be one of the most formidable
in the country. One thing for
sure Gordon Cross and Com-
pany are not likely to be taking
too many back seats when they
start handing out championship
medals.

CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE
MEETING

The regular meeting of the Drayton
Valley Chamber of Com-
merce was held in the Council
Chambers on Thursday, July 10th.
Those present included Bill Cope-
man, Les Barnard, Pat Belliveau,
A. Playford, E. Thompson, Al
Braden, Bill Johansson, Al
Armstrong and W. von Tetterborn.

It was suggested that the secretary
write letters of thanks to
C.C. Co. for staging the Alberta
Mirror program from Drayton
Valley during the week of June
10th to 15th, also a letter of
thanks to be written by J. R.
Chenier, Deputy Minister, for
the address he made to the
Chamber of Commerce dinner
meeting on June 13th.

Minutes of the previous meeting
of June 7th meeting were read
and their adoption was moved
by Earl Thompson and seconded
by Les Barnard.

President Bill Johansson indicated
that new forms for licences

EFFECTIVE DATES.

JULY 12, 13 & 14

BUTTER
FIRST GRADE With \$5.00 Order or Over
49c
lb.

Milk
MIX OR MATCH
Fancy
BARILETT PEARS
5c
BABY SIZE
TIN

PARAMOUNT - PINK
SALMON
59c
1 LB. TINS

BEST FOODS
SALAD
DRESSING
24 OZ. JAR
49c

PEACHES
FIRM EXTRA LARGE
1 lb. 29c

For a salmon being prepared
in Drayton Valley were Drayton
and would be published as "Bakers
as ready that housewives will
be aware of the appearance of
the form to be presented by sal-
mon coming to their door.

Previous minutes had indicated
that Mr. Jackson, of the C.N.R.
might be invited to attend a
meeting in Drayton Valley at
some future date, and those some
excellent pictures he has. The
meeting suggested the Mr. Jack-
son be invited to the first Cham-
ber of Commerce meeting in Sep-
tember, Thursday, September 10th.
If that date meets with his ap-
proval, it was suggested that C.
C. members' visit also be in-
vited, to attend the dinner meet-
ing, and Thompson volunteered
to head up a committee to look
after the organizing of the first
meeting in September, at which
Mr. Jackson will be a featured

It was moved by B. von Tetterborn
that the meeting was adjourned.

YOUR CHOICE

FRUIT COCKTAIL
4
15 OZ. TINS
99c

Shredded
Wheat
2 for 65c

SWEET RIPE
CANTALOUPE
29c
EA.

SILVERKIST
JAM
48-OZ. TIN
89c

LYONS RODIO.
cont. from p. 1 col. 2.

ade. Applications for all types
of entries for the parade, indus-
trial and commercial fairs,
demonstrations, novelty
entries, etc., may be made to
Don Barnard at Drayton Valley
Dry Cleaners.

The Lions are sponsoring the
Rodio again this year, although
a little different arrangement
has been worked out with Harry
Vold who supplies the radio
music that is played in the
Rodio. There will be a dance under
the auspices of the Lions Club on
both Rodio nights, Friday and
Saturday. The dances will be
held on the large Drayton Valley
Recreation Centre, which
has some 8,000 square feet of
floor space available for the
dances. Music will be provided
by the C.W. Country Show
Band, with Jimmy Craig and the
Country Rhythm Band. This
year the midway attractions
will be provided by
Tri-City Show.

Exercise
Evidence that exercises like the
new popular "air force" program
may reduce the risk of heart
disease is contained in a report
made by Dr. Lawrence A. Gonsky,
of Kent State University, Ohio.

Usually, in attempts to prevent
atherosclerosis (hardening of the
arteries) and resultant heart
attacks, exercise is recom-
mended in conjunction with diet. In fact
diet is considered most im-
portant and fat, dairy products
and eggs, given a replacement
diet including vegetable oil
such as corn oil, margarine,
peanut oil and so on.

In this case, however, Dr.
Gonsky used exercise alone as
a means of lowering cholesterol.
Thirty-two men with an aver-
age age of 43 met as a group for
one hour a day, five days a
week for nine months. Their

LAUGH
Laughter is the cheapest
way to enjoy life, and as Charles
Lamb said, "it costs a 100
guineas in any state of the mar-
ket."

EFFECTIVE DATES.

JULY 12, 13 & 14

BUTTER
FIRST GRADE With \$5.00 Order or Over
49c
lb.

Milk
MIX OR MATCH
Fancy
BARILETT PEARS
5c
BABY SIZE
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PARAMOUNT - PINK
SALMON
59c
1 LB. TINS

BEST FOODS
SALAD
DRESSING
24 OZ. JAR
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FIRM EXTRA LARGE
1 lb. 29c

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THE DAIRY KING

IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR
DRIVE-IN & TAKE OUT SERVICE
WE ARE NOW SERVING :-

FISH & CHIPS - 75¢
FISHBURGERS - 35¢

In The Near Future
We Expect To Have Chicken
In Individual Orders And
Family Size Buckets

Doug Barnes Manager

TAKE A BUSY-DAY BREAK
... drive in for lunch



Golf By: Marty

CONFIDENCE IS BASIC

My first two articles pointed out that golf is not mechanical and that practice does make perfect. If you followed last week's practice schedule, you are now probably developing confidence in yourself. It's important that you do, for confidence is a fundamental principle of good golf.

I'm sure that everyone, at one time or other, has had the experience of feeling a wave of confidence come over them just prior to attempting to do some particular feat. Your efforts are usually successful. The opposite can also be true. This phenomenon is particularly obvious in putting. For example, I play at my own club and on the Aberdeen course at the Highland Golf Course last Thursday I had played the first seventeen holes well, and had gained con-

FOR SALE

1 H.C. 1 1/2 - 2 TON
Reconditioned throughout.
1956 CHEV
1952 1 TON FORD
1 1/2 - 2 TON WHEELER TRAILER.
1954 FORD V-8 MOTOR

2 ROOM BATH FURNISHED KIDSHACKS - 375¢.
2 SINGLE ROOM KIDSHACKS

SPECIAL ON IN CAMPING TRAIL TRAILER NEW.

LEWIS
BODY & PAINT SHOP

idence in my putting game. On the par 4 eighth hole, my second shot stopped six feet short of the pin. A birdie here would have given me a two under par 69 and a tie for second place behind Bob Wiley. When I approached the ball for my putt, I felt comfortable and confident. I sunk the putt. After an hour long lunch break, I began my second round with a double bogey six on the first hole, and missed a five footer for a par on the second. Having lost confidence I three putted the next four holes. Remember now that this lack in yourself isn't something you just pick up. You have to fight for it. I knew I could sink those putts but they just wouldn't drop for me. Finally, on the seventh hole, I was only one over par to finish the 36 holes with a ninth place total of 145. One stroke behind Doug Silverburg, the eventual tournament champion.

The professionals recognize the importance of self confidence, and some react rather radically towards it. Jack Nicklaus, recent winner of the U.S. National

Open, says, "the most important part of golf is confidence. Ben Hogan, one of the all time great, said of his early career, 'I never entered a tournament I didn't think I would win.' And he believed it, turning down offers to play in tournaments until he felt confident enough to win. Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones had similar outlooks. In the modern day circuit, Arnold Palmer attributes much of his success to self confidence and the magnitude of the faith his galleries have in him.

So if you knock your tee shot into the rough, or drift that simple chip shot, don't lose your temper. Steady down, have confidence and you'll be much more pleased with your golfing performance.

P.S. The surprising golf news of this week is that Arnold Palmer predicted that Ory Seane, the famous British golfer, would win next week's British Open. Palmer is a 3 to 1 favorite. Because of Palmer's lack of confidence, I'll give 5 to 1 odds in Seane's favor and bet that Palmer doesn't even finish second.

ALCOHOL IS SOMETHING THAT VERY OFTEN PUTS THE WRECK IN RECREATION

Lawyer: Don't you know that if you leave your wife, you're a deserter?
Man: With my wife, you call me a refugee.

R McGregor Salvage

WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, BEER
BOTTLES, USED ARTICLES, ECT.

Located north of the B/A station Phone 542-1167.

Nardhum Theatre
DRAYTON VALLEY
2 shows daily. 7:30 p.m. Sat. matinee 3 p.m.

Fri. July 13 - BLUE DENIM: Canel Lynley, Brandon de Wilde, MacDonald Carey & Marsha Hunt
Sat. July 14 - HIGH TIME: Bing Crosby, Fabian, Tuesday Weld & Nicole Maury
Mon. July 16 - HIGH TIME: CinemaScope
Tue. July 17 - THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS: Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens
Wed. July 18 - THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS: Robert Donat, CinemaScope
Thur. July 19 - IT HAPPENED IN ROME: Jane Fawcett
Fri. July 20 - IT HAPPENED IN ROME: Technicolor

YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. William Burns
D.C.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. - 12 noon
1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
SATURDAY
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
PHONE 542-3690 (By appointment if possible)



Gymkhana News

Reported by Jackie Harke.

The Ladies Gymkhana held their first Trail Ride of the season with twenty-five riders taking part. The youngest member taking part was little six-year-old Wanda Kelly. Other members were: Edward Wood and Jacqueline Harke, Golden on the Trail, Trail Judge, Fred Kynock. Other members Beverly Kynock, Doreen Dix, Rolfe Burg, Guy Buts, Bob Buts, Eleanor Buts, Eva and Chester Fainsworth, Betsy Swan, Mary Kelly, Margaret and Betty McCallagh, Marlene Family, Jack and Nita Porten, and Robert Berne, Billy Biss and Betty Mosen.

Winners for the Trail class were Eleanor Buts, Beverly Kynock, Jacqueline Harke for the ladies, Edward Wood, Fred Kynock, Guy Buts for the Men. Betty McCallagh, Margaret McCallagh, and Bunny Swandell for the Juniors.

The Trail Ride started at Easy and picnic grounds with Hot Cakes, Bacon. Twenty miles later the group stopped for supper at the Home of Edward Wood at Moon Lake.

The Club would like to give a word of thanks to the cooks Mrs. Margaret Wood and Mrs. Stewart. The ride was enjoyed by all. A word of sympathy to all the members with their aches and pains.

COOKING MAGIC

Trend Recipes and Ideal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News-Advertiser Readers by the Home Service Department of Nebraskan Utilites, Limited

Fresh raspberries are the main ingredient for several delightful summer desserts. While raspberries are in season why not try these ideas.

RASPBERRY MARSHMALLOW FRUIT.

2 cups fresh raspberries
18 marshmallows
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 pint whipping cream, whipped
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Put marshmallows into eighth with wet whisk. Combine raspberries, marshmallows, sugar and walnut. Chill in gas refrigerator for 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into chilled dessert dishes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

RASPBERRY BAVARIAN

1 1/2 cups mashed ripe raspberries
1/4 cup fruit sugar
1 1/2 tsp. unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
2 tsp. lemon juice
1 egg white
Pinch salt

1 cup cream
1/2 pint whipping cream

Beat berries well for measuring. Add sugar and be to to hilling

point. Soften gelatin in cold water; add to berries and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and cool. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in cream syrup, beating after each addition until the mixture stands in peaks. Fold into raspberry mixture; then fold in cream, whipped stiff. Turn into dessert glasses which have been lined with fingers of light cake, or layer in dessert bowl. Fingers of cake, Chill. Garnish if desired with whipped cream and whole raspberries. This recipe makes about 1 quart of Raspberry Bavarian. Half amount if preferred.

GRAHAM CRACKER RASPBERRY PIE

2 cups rolled graham cracker (20)
1/3 cup butter, melted
2 1/2 cups fresh raspberries
3/4 cup sugar
2 tbs. flour

Add butter to crumbs. Mix thoroughly. Line a pie plate with 1 1/2 cups of mixture, pressing into shape of crust. Chill. Combine flour and sugar; add to berries. Fill pie plate with berry mixture. Cover with remaining crumbs. Bake at 350° F. for 45 min.

Gormely On Sports

Things are not as good as they might be in the local baseball scene this summer. What seems to be lacking more than anything else is a genuine interest on the part of the young players. So far this season there has been no coaching problem. Several men and a couple of high school students have very adequately filled the bill in this respect.

Transportation has never been lacking for out-of-town games, but the main worry after a game is arranged is whether or not we will be able to field a team. This apparent weakness is not restricted to any particular age group but seems to prevail all the way down the line. I do not believe that we have a ball team in town in which the players interest it what it should be. Sure, we have the individuals who are interested, who show up for every practice and every game and really give it all they have, but these are only 10 to 15 on each team and sad to say - not enough.

A perfect example of what is going on in the local baseball scene was last Friday evening when we had a Pee Wee game scheduled for Lodgepole. The time for the game was set for 8:00 P.M., the place, the Legion Diamond. At the set hour there were three cars and two coaches set and ready to go but to and behold - no players. After an hour of phoning and driving around town to round up enough boys for a team. Yet everyone on that particular team was aware of the fact that they were to play at least they should have been. New over one hundred boys signed up to play Pee Wee ball last spring, surely at least one tenth of them should have been available to play a game of ball when it is scheduled. Even during holiday time everyone does not leave town at once.

Right now we have two teams entered in the Provincial Play-downs. The local Midget and Pee Wee squads have been entered in the big merry-go-round. Once again, however, the shadow of doubt comes my mind as to whether or not we will be able to field those registered teams. Personally I hope we can and we must have no more uncommitted in order that this be realized, but unless there is a sharp turn in events and a real honest burst of enthusiasm on the part of our young players, doubt will continue to cloud our minds and the question remains: Will we have nine boys out there when the

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Dr. Sam Steeves
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PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Shipper Tips

Right now we have two teams entered in the Provincial Play-downs. The local Midget and Pee Wee squads have been entered in the big merry-go-round. Once again, however, the shadow of doubt comes my mind as to whether or not we will be able to field those registered teams. Personally I hope we can and we must have no more uncommitted in order that this be realized, but unless there is a sharp turn in events and a real honest burst of enthusiasm on the part of our young players, doubt will continue to cloud our minds and the question remains: Will we have nine boys out there when the

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The Chapel Hour

Mary and Martha — A Study

Martha, Martha, you are anxious and troubled about many things. One thing is needful, Mary hath chosen the good portion which shall not be taken away from her.

By Rev. George W. Birtch

Interpreting this story of Mary and Martha can be difficult. Some may protest that Martha's activity in the kitchen are treated lightly. If however we sit in the living room entertaining the guest, who will get the dinner? The path leading to the little home at Bethany would have had a lean time if Martha had not been in the kitchen preparing the meal.

MARY'S CHOICE OF FRIENDSHIP

Mary presumably was no stranger to household chores. If Mary had never been in the kitchen, Martha would not have been so peculiar about her absence there. But perceptive Mary saw that some things were more important than others. Right at that moment the greater need, to far as she was concerned, was to lay a friend on the things that mattered. Perhaps she felt the pressure of men in their activity too. And then in their little home in Bethany a rare opportunity presented itself. The very Fellowship of "Truth" was in her living room. She might have gone to the kitchen with Martha and spent the precious time preparing that meal. But that meal was not the main thing here. The main thing was the friendship. The rare opportunity presented by their guest was to get the chart and compass back into life again; to get down to the heart of things; to see life clearly and to see it whole.

In the days to come Martha would be a wise and a better woman because her sister Mary had set quietly for a while at the feet of Jesus.

Jack Addy and John Ladgate came from England on different boats but with their little "Salvationist" in the Old Country and when they came to Canada in 1888 they found employment in London, Ontario. But they didn't know each other, and one of them sang a familiar Salvation Army song in a Methodist Church.

WORK AND WORSHIP

In the house of Bethany we see a contrast between work and worship. Martha in the kitchen busy with her pots and pans; Mary in the living room quietly listening and offering the adoration of her heart. Without Martha, what have we left? A conversation on an elevated level a great demonstration of interest and understanding but no dinner. Martha cannot be dismissed lightly, then or now. Martha, and those like her, have a place of dignity in the scheme of things.

Always do right. This will satisfy some people, and will entangle the rest.

BROTHER JIMMER

By Fr. Justin McClellan & Leo Ross

But Martha had fallen prey to her virtue. Setting out to serve a meal that would please Jesus and express her love for him and her sympathy for his mission, she made this a very dramatic and complicated performance. She became so anxious about the content of the meal that she lost sight of why she was preparing it in the first place.

When our service, whatever it is, becomes detached from the roots that give that service meaning, it gets to be a cumbersome thing. It is not the elaboration of the meal that expresses your love, but how you serve it. It is keeping hold of the motive that matters.

This is what happens in life. There are certain simple questions that have to be answered.

The first is: Why are we living at all?

One church Catechism begins with this question: "What is it that gives meaning to our life?"

What happened to Martha has happened to us. This story is not an argument against service, or against concern for the physical

THE BIBLE TODAY

RELEASED BY THE CANADIAN BIBLE SOCIETY, Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Not every dictionary includes the word "Colporteur". This seems to indicate that there are certain sections of the world which know little or nothing of the vast work of Bible distribution carried on in many lands.

Derived from two Latin words meaning "neck" and "carry", a colporteur is a person who carries on his back a pack of Bibles for sale or free distribution.

"A new emphasis is being placed on the work of the Colporteur", writes the Bible Society Secretary, Rev. Maynard W. Booth, of Salisbury, Rhodesia. "There are now nineteen of these men at work in this part of Africa and we are anxious to develop this phase of our activity. Our great concern is with the non-church member. It is among these folk that the colporteur is needed."

Jack Addy and John Ladgate came from England on different boats but with their little "Salvationist" in the Old Country and when they came to Canada in 1888 they found employment in London, Ontario. But they didn't know each other, and one of them sang a familiar Salvation Army song in a Methodist Church.

After this meeting they decided to hold an open-air service in a Salvationist style. Their Bibles, Song Books and hymnals were brought out to the Market Square and the first Salvation Army Meeting was held when these two were only 17 years of age. In 1882, This began the work of the Army in Canada.

Others from England, where they had known the Salvation Army, soon began work in various corners across Canada. In the eighty years since Addy and Ladgate the Salvation Army has spread its work and influence across our nation. The Bible has been ever in the forefront of the Army's mission. To quote one officer, "The Salvation Army believes this Book to be the one source of our knowledge of God."

After eighty years, the Salvation Army still marches on, in Canada and around the world, with the sword of the Spirit which is the Word of God.

A world-wide research project, currently in progress to assess the effective use being made of the Scriptures. Organized by the member groups of the United Bible Society, this project has been issued in Bible Weeks in Germany, Great Britain and the United States.

More than 200 participating Churches in the U.S.A., are answering questionnaires designed to discover the most effective ways in which the Bible is being used to deepen the spiritual life of the local church.

The study secretaries are keeping in close touch with the denominational leaders and at the same time developing and using the creative project of Bible-use known as Bible Week.

Approximately 15 inter-church Bible Weeks will be held shortly in various communities of the United States, reports the American Bible Society.

"All right, you two. Turn to your Bibles!"

With the Churches

ANGELICAN CHURCH: All Saints Rev. Brown, Rector, Sunday 8:30 A.M. Holy Communion Morning Worship - 10 A.M. PHONES: 842-9028 Rectory 842-9033.

UNITED CHURCH: Rev. A. Wright, Sunday 11 A.M. Sunday School (school opens 9:45 A.M. (Pre School) Ages 11 A.M.)

LUTHERAN CHURCH: Rev. R. Sawyer, Sunday School - 10:00 A.M. Morning Service - 9:00 A.M. Evening Service - 8 P.M. Phone 842-3877.

CHURCH OF GOD: The Pastor J.C. Ward, Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. The Morning Worship - 11 A.M. The Evening Service - 7:00 P.M.

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Rev. Father Sedwa, Morning Mass at 9:00 A.M. every Sunday.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF I. D. S.: Sunday School - 10 A.M. Drayton Valley School.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Services in Portable Tabernacle behind Dairy King, Sunday School - 10 A.M. Morning Service - 10 A.M. Evangelistic Service - 7:30 P.M.

KINGDOM HALL: (Jehovah's Witnesses) Across the street south of the Calgary Power Co., Sunday - 7:00 P.M. Thurs. Sunday 7 P.M. New Gideon Fellowship Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Rev. G.L. Sampson, Pastor, 44th St. at 50th Ave. Sunday Bible School - 10 A.M. Worship - 11 A.M. Evangelistic Service - 1:00 A.M. Youth Fellowship - Fri. 8 P.M. Minister Clerk - "Ted" Fri. - 8 P.M.

Vacation BIBLE School BEGINNING MONDAY MORNING - JULY 16, 9:15 A.M. For Boys and Girls 7 years of age and up. SONGS, STORIES, SCRIPTURE, SURPRISES AT The First Baptist Church 44th St. and 50th Ave. Rev. Grant Samuelson PH: 842-3480

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS Week of July 1 to July 7th. July 1, Mrs. Steve Wepryk, (Donna) boy, 7 lbs. 8 oz. July 2, Mrs. Laurence Kent, (Shirley) boy, 7 lbs. 9 1/4 oz. July 3, Mrs. Almyr Barker, (Lynne) girl, 8 lbs. 9 oz. July 4, Mrs. Rena Trudel, (Lynne) girl, 7 lbs. 9 oz. July 5, Mrs. Jack Arts (Connie) boy, 8 lbs. 10 1/4 oz. July 6, Mrs. Edward Bryan, (Leah) boy, 7 lbs. 8 oz. July 7, Mrs. Edward Terman (Peggy) girl, 7 lbs. 5 1/2 oz. July 8, Mrs. John Olson (Alice) boy, 7 lbs. 1 oz. July 9, Mrs. Robert Haplin, (Marion) girl, 7 lbs. 6 oz.

Lloyds' Jewelry

Week of July 1st to July 7th. July 6, Mrs. Jack Arts (Connie) boy, 8 lbs. 10 1/4 oz. Mrs. Arts may drop in at Lloyds and pick up her baby soon.

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KNOW YOUR Canada

WHAT IS CANADA'S MOST DEFICIENT HEALTH PROBLEM?

Menstrual illness. Nearly half of all hospital beds in Canada are occupied by patients with serious menstrual illness. Studies indicate that six Canadians in every 1000 are completely disabled by menstrual disorders, while between one-tenth and one-third have sufficient mental illness to lessen seriously their ability to function as whole persons.

WHAT IS THE VALUE OF P.E.I. GOLD?

Nothing. It is the only province in Canada where gold has never been discovered in any form.

WHAT GREAT CANADIAN WARRIOR BECAME A GREATER PEACEMAKER?

Maskempegon, of Broken Arm, a Woodland Cree chief. Born about 1800, he became a skilled archer and horseman. Even before his election as chief, he was called "More-gracious," the Great Chief, by enemy bands of Blackfoot, Peigan, Bloods and Sarcees, that he had defeated. He became known in time as the greatest warrior in what is now Alberta, but, while still a young man, named to peacemaking. When his father was murdered by a Blackfoot, Maskempegon deliberately set an example by adopting the kill at his father's murderer. He carried out many peace missions in enemy territory, once crowning 1000 miles of hostile territory on his homelands to Fort Union in

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Minot.

While engaged in one of his peace missions in 1809, Maskempegon was shot in the back by a Blackfoot warrior, Maskempegon Peck, a white man, named to peacemaking. When his father was murdered by a Blackfoot, Maskempegon deliberately set an example by adopting the kill at his father's murderer. He carried out many peace missions in enemy territory, once crowning 1000 miles of hostile territory on his homelands to Fort Union in

enel chief of the Minnecans in Nova Scotia. As a young man, he met Sam and the Champlain, the youngest in his lifetime the first of French possession into Canada, who later as July 1807, Maskempegon had a victorious campaign against an enemy tribe living in Maine. He was baptized in 1810 at his father's funeral. He carried out many peace missions in enemy territory, once crowning 1000 miles of hostile territory on his homelands to Fort Union in

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DRAYTON VALLEY ATHLETIC ASSOC. MEETING

The semi-monthly meeting of the Drayton Valley Athletic Association was held in the Recreation Office on Thursday evening July 5, at 7:00 P.M. Some fourteen members of the Association were present at the meeting.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and duly discussed. This was followed by the election of officers within the Association. Jack O'Rourke was elected President. Ole Olon became Vice-President. Bob Barker and Germaine St. Louis retained their positions as Treasurer and Secretary respectively and Frieda Linsenburgh took over the duties of Vice-Secretary.

Mr. O'Rourke then took the chair and conducted the regular meeting. The main topic of discussion was concerned with

the planning and organization of the proposed Labor Day weekend baseball tournament and dance. Preliminary plans were laid and various members of the Association agreed to check and obtain the necessary information to proceed with more concrete planning and organization.

The meeting adjourned at 9:40 P.M. The next meeting of the D.V.A.A. will be held on Thursday July 19th at 7:00 P.M. Everybody is welcome to attend.

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TOWN CALENDAR

COMMUNITY LIBRARY HOURS: Tues 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Mon. July 16 HIGH SCHOOL BALL DIAMOND - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. Pee Wee League BASEBALL - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. Bantam League Baseball - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Tues. July 17 LEHON BALL DIAMOND - Junior Girls Softball - 6:00 - 7:00 P.M. Senior Girls Softball - 7 - 9 P.M.

Wed. July 18 LEHON BALL DIAMOND - Pee Wee Baseball 6:00 - 7:00 P.M. Bantam League Baseball - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. HIGH SCHOOL DIAMOND - Pee Wee Baseball Practice.

Thurs. July 19 ELKS HALL - Band Practice - 7:00 P.M. LEHON BALL DIAMOND - Junior Girls Softball - 6:00 - 7:00 P.M. Senior Girls Softball - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. RECREATION OFFICE - D.V.A.A. Meeting - 7:00 P.M.

Fri. July 20 LEHON BALL DIAMOND - Pee Wee League 6:00 - 7:00 P.M. Bantam League Baseball - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. HIGH SCHOOL DIAMOND - Pee Wee Baseball Practice. 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Sat. July 21 LEHON BALL DIAMOND & SCHOOL BALL DIAMOND - Open on first come first served basis.

ROTARY COMMUNITY PARK - Playgrounds & Pool Open Every Day as scheduled - Supervision - Mrs. Frieda Linsenburgh and Mrs. Sharon Hebbel.

INTERMEDIATE BASEBALL PARK - Intermediate Practice Tuesday & Thursday, Midget Practice - Monday - Wednesday and Friday, Games on Sunday.



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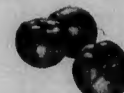
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EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH NEWS

54 delegates of the Evangelical Covenant Church of Canada from across Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta met in the Evangelical Covenant Church, Camrose, Alberta, for their 88th Annual Conference, June 25th to July 1, to conduct the business of the denomination, whose headquarters and school are located in Prince Albert, Sask.

Business sessions, moderated by Rev. Albert R. Josephson, Calgary, were conducted Thursday and Friday. The 810 membership church, composed of 23 churches, adopted a budget of \$28,485.00 for the coming year. Extension to new fields in anticipated, which resulted in the calling of a developer-pastor, Rev. Albert Josephson. The budget for the school, Covenant Bible Institute, is \$4,400.00. Plans are being made to erect a new men's dormitory and a gymnasium-auditorium for the school. Their five-year plans call for the first ordinary graduating class in 1966.

Rev. Leonard A. Quamstrom, president of the denomination, gave the key address Thursday evening, a challenge to be more effective witnesses for Christ in the power of the Holy Spirit.

Stirring testimonies were brought at the Friday evening Laymen's Meetings, by Phil Peterson, Norman, Sask., James Glen Johnson, Calgary, sales representative and Harold Bradford, Watrous, Alberta, business agent.

Rev. Robert A. Homette, Chicago, secretary of the Evangelical Covenant Church of America, brought greetings to the business

meeting and was the guest speaker. His testimony of the leading of God in his life, was a real challenge to those gathered at the Youth Rally Sunday evening. He spoke Sunday morning to an overflow audience on the "Divine Power of Our Witness," which put a longing in many to know the power of the Holy Spirit in their lives and service for Christ.

The Conference closed with a great Home Missions Rally, Sunday afternoon. This meeting was presided over by Rev. Leonard Quamstrom, at which time all the pastors who are serving aided churches told of the work being carried on by them at the present. A generous offering for the work of the Canada Covenant was received at the Rally.

The newly elected moderator for the Denomination is Rev. Randolph Klassen, Winnipeg. Rev. Henry W. Pearson, Edmonton, will serve as secretary this year.

Rev. Eric Josephson serves the Covenant church in Warburg and Breton. He is soon to leave these charges, after more than three years of effective service, to become the pastor of the new Covenant Church, Drayton, North Dakota.



The Public Administration Division of the Department of Education, University of Alberta, reports that in local Government administration program has now produced 198 graduates in its year-in-service training courses, in two three-credit courses. These are now a total of 66 graduates of the Assessment course

and 91 graduates of the Administration course. Enrolments in these courses continue to bring new local government personnel into the training program and local enrolment seems to be sending at about 500 students in each term after four years of operation. A new class is to be enrolled again in October, 1969.

The University of Alberta's Department of Education announces the appointment of Mr. Joseph E. Mulvey in its public Administration Division, to prepare course material in local government accounting. Mr. Mulvey comes to this assignment with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics and a Bachelor of Commerce degree, and he is a Chartered Accountant. He brings with him a practical understanding of accounting matters acquired through many years of working in public accounting, having been associated with the firms of Price Waterhouse Co. and Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart.

The new program in local Government Accounting will be offered for the first time in Alberta in October, 1962. Municipal and School Board Secretaries-Treasurers and accountants will be provided with a comprehensive course of study specifically for their needs and based on sound accounting principles. This program has been an objective of the Secretary-Treasurers and the Alberta Chapter of the Municipal Finance Officers' Association for several years.



"Take note of this clever. Let's put back to our crowded number."

Gormely On Sports

POOL SCHEDULE CHANGE:

For the maximum benefit of all concerned and in order that more time may be spent in the pool the following changes have been made in the Rotary Community Park and Playground Schedule weather permitting the pool will be open from 6:00 P.M. until 7:00 P.M. every evening during the week except Saturday and Sunday. The pool will be cleaned and filled with fresh water each evening. On Saturday morning the pool will open at 10:00 A.M. and remain open until noon. The afternoon schedule for Saturday remains the same. When the pool is in operation during the week and on Saturday both Supervisors Frieda Linsenburgh and Sharon Hebbel will be on duty. On Sunday Miss Hebbel will be in charge of the pool and there will be no official supervision of the various playground activities.

AROUND AND ABOUT:

We will be losing a few of our fine young athletes to higher education this autumn. Gordie Tucker will be heading off to Mount Royal College in Calgary where he hopes to earn a scholarship in football. Dickie Torgerson and Mary Hawk are set for the U. of A. in Edmonton with degrees in engineering as their ultimate aim. Scholarships in football and hockey could be in the offing for either one. Alvin Hopie will also be off to University this fall. We all know that Alvin's outstanding all-around ability in the athletic field will certainly be a great credit to him regardless which college he chooses to attend. Best of luck boys!



F.U.A. News

Story Plains—Glen Boyd of the University of Alberta extension department led a "brain storming" session to identify the needs and problems of rural people at a meeting of District 6 Team of the Farmers Union and the Co-operative Development Association held here recently.

Four groups were formed, each to come up with as many problems as possible. When the groups came together they had a total of 56 problems from the apathy of the public to everything and the loss of man and women power in the duplication of services in local organizations and clubs to weather control.

The meeting then voted to determine the six most important problems. Action will be taken on these and a chairman was appointed. John Rasmussen will chair a committee on the misuse of credit. Brock Jeffries on leadership and development. David Garland on co-operative education. John Pryor on local industrial development. Otto Hatch for more extension worker district agriculturalists and home economists and John Lin, Anne Olson and Mrs. Shirley Strickman will make up the committee to encourage and assist young people in vocational training. These committees will work during the summer months and bring a report to the fall meeting.

MRS. KAY DOWHANUK

Mrs. Kay Dowhanuk, managing director of F.U. and C.D.A. took the group on principles of operation. She suggested a clear picture of the program and purposes of member organizations with an exchange of ideas. A planned program for the team training problems was available to appropriate groups and an evaluation of the program to be made and published. She suggested that a balance of study and action be put in the program planning and that personnel in a specialist role be used wherever possible. Key District Team personnel can become resource people for local voluntary groups.

The Junior Camp Program was now in readiness. Mrs. Dowhanuk said. Boys and girls from 16 to 21 years of age will be accepted for a camp at the exhibition grounds from August 8 to 10. John Lin will be camp father and Mrs. Lin camp mother. The program will consist of studies in general citizenship, community organizations including co-op farm management, conducting meetings and lots of recreation. The camp staff will include personnel from F.U. and C.D.A., the department of extension of the University of Alberta and the department of agriculture.

HUBERT PUFFER

Hubert Puffer, a graduate in S.E. in agriculture from the University of Alberta, has been employed by F.U. and C.D.A. for the summer months as a research assistant to make a survey of the needs of three District Teams to determine the aims, objects and effectiveness of the organization now in existence and to record the opportunities in the district. This information when compiled will be an aid in the development of a program.

Mr. Puffer gave a brief resume of his work and his hopes for the project. Walter Mandel, editor and publisher of the Story Plains Reporter, will assist Mrs. Gene Hatley of the Sun Publishing Co. on the publicity committee.

F.U. and C.D.A.

economic concept. To reach this goal rural people need to be aware of the values and standards and many forces from inside and outside their community which affect their social and economic situation.

F.U. and C.D.A. has enlisted and received help from the staff of member organizations which include the Alberta Livestock Co-op. The Alberta Wheat Pool, the Canadian Co-operative Impulse (C.C.I.), Central Alberta Dairy Pool, Co-op Fire and Casualty Insurance, Co-op Life Insurance, Federated Co-operative and the United Grain Growers. In addition assistance is received from the department of extension and the centre of community studies of the University of Alberta; the Canadian Citizenship Branch; The Alberta department of agriculture and Western Co-operative College.

East Coast Fishing Threatened

"Maclean's Magazine Threatens East Coast Fishing"

Soviet Trawler Armadas Threaten East Coast Fishing

Soviet fishing fleets off Newfoundland and Nova Scotia are beginning to threaten the livelihood of 45,000 Canadian fishermen, the Atlantic provinces' \$20,000,000 fish-seller business and ultimately the future of all fishing for the men of 16 countries who fish the North Atlantic banks.

This is the conclusion of an article in the current Maclean's by John D. Haydon. Mr. Haydon is the author of the book, Communism Ships and Shipped.

Haydon says the Russians are carrying on the most relentless and probably efficient fishing operation in history. They're sending 200 ship fleets, with crews totaling 20,000 to the Grand Banks.

A Newfoundland dragger trying to catch a fish was told by the Russian fleet west of the island.

be like a man on a bicycle in New York traffic," said Dr. Wilfred Templeman, chief biologist at the Newfoundland fisheries research station.

"Their huge nets literally roll up the sea and sweep all the fish," said Dr. Templeman. "They don't even see a dead fish floating belly up. Their whole operation is like a giant carpet sweeper at work."

Haydon says Canadian marine officials fear the Russians may soon be catching so many fish offshore they'll leave nothing for Canadian boats inland. The newer Russian trawlers can arrive in any port with hundreds of tons of fish already filleted, frozen and packaged. Haydon says they could unload in Canada's vital markets in New England and the United Kingdom.

Finally, he says, Canadian fisheries men are worried that at the rate the Russians are catching fish today, and the rate they're building ships to catch more tomorrow, there won't be enough fish left in the ocean to be caught, future catches.

Legionettes Soft Ball

Drayton Valley Legionettes played in Edson on the Dominion Day holiday. They took 2nd prize, winning over Bear Lake to win the second place banner.

In a hotly contested game they lost out to Beaver Bay 8-6 for the top place in the "fly" scoring.

Playing in the tournament were Indianapolis, Bears, Edson, Bear Lake, Beverly and the Drayton Valley Legionettes team.



Young David Mussel, son of Jim Mussel, who works for Gollard, holds a 15 pound jackfish that his daddy caught in Wolf Creek, near where it enters into the Saskatchewan. The fish was caught several weeks ago.

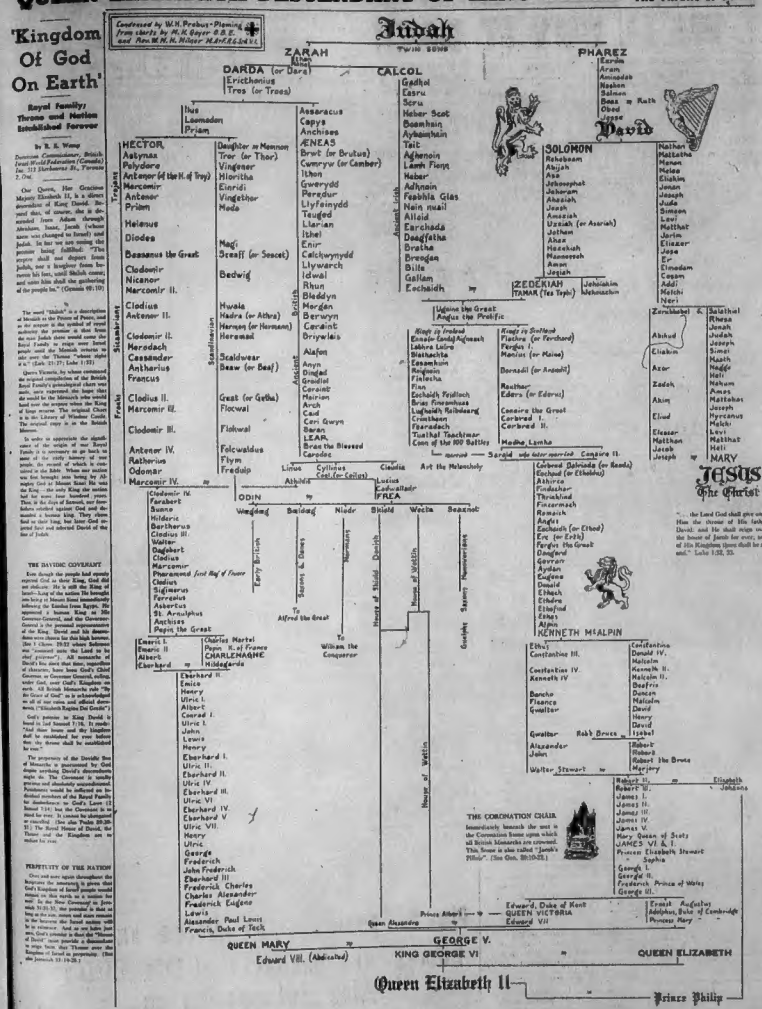
Faye Puffer, with Benet Tornqvist on third. In the field were Isabel Maclellan, Irene Gilbert, Dean Carver and Pat Tattersall.

In the second game Germaine St. Louis got a home run against



The Drayton Valley Legionettes team, consisting of Faye Puffer, Benet Tornqvist, Isabel Maclellan, Irene Gilbert, Dean Carver, and Pat Tattersall, are shown in their team photo.

QUEEN ELIZABETH DESCENDANT OF KING DAVID



QUEEN ELIZABETH II
KING GEORGE VI
QUEEN ELIZABETH II
PRINCE PHILIP



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DRAYTON VALLEY

NEW STORE HOURS
MONDAY - TUESDAY - THURSDAY - SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - CLOSED ALL DAY
FRIDAY - 9:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

FEATURE ITEM	CASE	CANTALOUPE
CHERRIES	8 LB. BASKET - \$8.99	2 FOR 35¢
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Editorial Comment

Following is an Editorial taken from the Jasper Place Suburban Times, Dr. McLeod, Editor.

ARE YOU ANTI-COMMUNIST?

Apparently it is now a disgrace to be opposed to communism and anyone who emphatically voices their opposition and makes any effort to actively oppose communism is automatically labeled as a "red".

This is apparently the line being adopted across the border and it is a greater insult to class an individual as a member of the Jobs Birch Society than to class him as a "red".

Khrushchev has laid down a four point program to foster the communist line in democratic countries and among those points one of them is to cast suspicion on anyone in public life, be it military, governmental or any other endeavor which keeps one in the public eye if they express their thinking against communism.

Such also seems to be the case in Canada as it applies to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce Operation Freedom, and certain educators and even other Chambers of Commerce have become the public eye if they express their thinking against communism.

And, adult, realize that our democratic freedom are being continuously undermined by the Reds and their fellow-travelers, even though these same fellow-travelers may be respected in their chosen fields, but are badly misguided and in like manner are misleading others. It has been brought to our attention that even some of our local educators could very well be suspect because of their adherence to the party lines and their condemnation of the Chamber of Commerce and its Operation Freedom project. It behooves us to examine closely our educators, particularly because they mould the minds of our youth and their present generation have been taught communist ideas then democracy is lost without striking a blow.

Deputy Minister of Mines and Minerals says that surface owners and occupants of land have rights under the Right of Entry Act they did not previously have. He was commenting on demonstrations by the Citizens Mineral Rights League during the past few weeks at Alberta oil wells. The League chairman, Roger A. Lehoucq is agitating for better conditions for farmers dealing with oil, gas and coal companies. The largest demonstration involved some 100 central Alberta farmers who held a protest march

ing in Three Hills area to protest what they claim to be unjust decisions by the Arbitration Board. A similar demonstration of some 80 farmers had been previously held in Edville. The Three Hills and Edville groups protested "expropriation".

Mr. Somerville termed the present legislation very fair, and said that the purpose of the Arbitration Board is to protect the farmer. But the closer one looks into the matter the more one is tempted to wonder if perhaps Mr. Somerville may not have been giving the Social Credit party a lift. It would appear that there is very widespread dissatisfaction with the Right of Entry proceedings as they relate to farmers land. This is evidently the case in the Drayton Valley area and in the near future we will conduct an interview with several local farmers in order to get their views, and facts and figures on the subject.

HERE WE GO AGAIN

Katanga came back into the news recently when it was announced that it had broken down between "national" Premier Adonis and Katanga Premier Tshombe. Rumors persist that United Nations forces have again attacked Katanga, in an effort to force Tshombe into the "national" Congolese union.

SPECIALS
JULY 13
14 15



FOOD MARKET

FROZEN

Fish and Chips 59c

KRAFT JET PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS
10 OZ. 2 FOR 69¢

SILVERWOODS ICE CREAM
ALL FLAVORS FAMILY PACK 99¢

PARD DOG FOOD
ALL FLAVORS 15 OZ. TINS 2 FOR 25¢

BEEF LIVER
LB. 45¢

CUCUMBERS
2 FOR 45¢

WESTON'S COOKIES
LADY MIXED LARGE PACKAGES 8 pks. \$1.00

MCCORMICKS ECONOMY PACK CONES
4 1/2 39¢

PORK SAUSAGE
LB. 43¢

PORK STEAK
LB. 55¢

Gt. Tide Oxydol
69¢

Tshombe, whatever faults he may have is opposed to Communism, in sharp contrast to the old sections of the Congo, and as such has incurred the ire of the leading Communist forces of Congo, who are in turn putting much pressure to leave on United Nations leaders to force Katanga into economic and political union with the rest of the very unsettled Congo state.

Katanga, with a relatively strong economy, is seeking to form, and in fact, has formed a strong and viable government. If it were not so pathetic and tragic, it would be extremely ridiculous. The United Nations effort to unite the Congo, The United Nations can afford to pick a weak and helpless state like Katanga province to force their United Nations forces when Russia is raving Hungary? Where were these great United Nations warriors when Tibet was being overrun? When, we ask, were they when "peace-loving" Nehru was gobbling up tiny Goa?

BY THE WAY: (This is aside from the United Nations issue, which we feel has no place for Christians to be a part of) But we say: Watch India, Nehru, to all reports, is a sick and an old man. Next in direct succession to the office of authority in India after Nehru, is Menon, and Menon is well-known as a Communist sympathizer. Canada, as has the U.S., has poured millions of aid into India. If the Communists

take over those millions will go down the Communist drain, as will unfold other millions of aid supplied to Communist leaning countries, particularly by the U.S.

WILL WE NEVER LEARN?

HAIL THE HEROES.

No easy matter was it for Saskatchewan doctors to take the stand that they did in regard to the Socialistic Medicare Plan that the former C.C.F. government of Saskatchewan is trying to foist on an unwilling people. (We say "former" C.C.F. government because we feel that the present government will fall over the medical crisis and will be replaced by either a Liberal or a P.C. provincial government.)

We say "Three Cheers for Saskatchewan Doctors" who stood up to be counted with the opposition when it came to the imposition of the governmentally conceived Medicare Plan.

The long history of Democracy has recorded many such valiant stands against autocracy and dictatorship. Doctors of Saskatchewan, we salute you.

Do you own a lake-side cottage? Your Red Cross urges you to keep your waterfront safe for children. Keep it clear of rocks, weeds, broken glass, and potholes. Have a SAFE vacation this year.





In Quest of Truth

By Rev. John R. Nielsen, BA, BD.

The Law was given by Moses, John 1:17

There are two themes that run through the Holy Scriptures like golden threads. These are the Law and the Gospel. From Genesis to Revelation they run parallel to one another — frequently intertwining, sometimes colliding, always at the very heart of God's Word to man.

For a correct understanding of the Word and God, a person must know what these terms mean, how they are used, and how they are related to one another. It can rightly be said that much confusion arises from a failure to distinguish properly between the Law and the Gospel.

In this and the following articles, we will study the Scriptural use of these two terms. This column today will deal with the Law. Next week we shall treat the Gospel.

WORD STUDY, OLD TESTAMENT

The concept of Law is expressed in the Old Testament by a number of words: **CHOK**, **MIZWAH**, **MISHPAT**, and others. These words are all properly translated law, regulation, statute, legal right, and so forth. They differ largely in their emphasis. Often they are united with one another in parallel expressions.

CHOK is a written or inscribed statute. **MIZWAH** is an order or commandment; the right to which one is entitled. **MISHPAT** is a decision, judgment, legal right, or claim. This latter also frequently comes close to the meaning **CUSTOM**, that which is **FITTING** and **PROPER**.

The specifically religious concept of Law, however, is expressed by the word **TORAH**. This word denotes the guidance or instruction which comes from God. It is the whole of God's revelation of His nature and purpose, and sets forth man's responsibility before God. Insofar as this responsibility is clarified by a collection of statutes in a law code, the term may be applied to such a code.

But, the **TORAH** is much more than merely a code of law. It is the standard for the life of the people of God. It is God's own instruction or teaching for the guidance of His family.

In the Mosaic Law there are several distinct types or classes of statutes. These have often been classified as political, ceremonial, and moral — although these terms are not found in the Bible. It is, however, entirely valid, and useful, to work with such a classification.

The political law consisted of all those statutes which God gave Israel to guide them as a Theocracy. Examples of such are the many statutes concerning marriage, poverty, social responsibility, and the like. We read, for example, in Exodus 21:25, 26: "If a man shall open a pit, or if a man shall dig a pit, and not cover it, and an ox or an ass fall therein; the owner of the pit shall make it good, and give money unto the owner of them; and the dead beast shall be his."

Another example of the political law, which is applicable for our day, is found in Exodus

22:8: "Thou shalt take no gift: for the gift blindeth the wise, and perverteth the words of the righteous."

The ceremonial laws were the laws of worship. God gave His people various laws and regulations to govern **TORAH** — for example: there are many in the Law, saying, "And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying, Speak unto the children of Israel, saying, The fifteenth day of this seventh month shall be the feast of tabernacles for seven days unto the Lord," Lev. 23:33, 34. Another such ceremonial law, "Ye shall therefore put difference between clean beasts and unclean, and between unclean fowls and clean," Lev. 20:25a. Similarly all the laws of sacrifices, of purifying with water, and of holy days are included in this group.

The moral laws were those which governed the people's ethical relationship with their God and their fellow man. They are recorded in the twentieth chapter of Exodus and elsewhere in the Ten Commandments.

WORD STUDY, NEW TESTAMENT

The Greek expresses the concept of Law with the word **NOMOS**. In the profane language this means usage, custom, convention. From there it has acquired the meaning statute, ordinance made by authority.

In the New Testament the word is consistently rendered law — so 116 times. This word, however, has various shades of meaning. Often it has the simple meaning of rule or external commandment. Thus the Epistle of Hebrews says: "After the similitude of Melchisedec there ariseth another priest, who is made, not after the law of a carnal commandment," Heb. 7:15, 16.

St. Paul uses the word **NOMOS** in cases in which he probably would have preferred another word. He speaks of the principle of action that obligates him to keep the moral law. He says: "I delight in the law of God after the inward man; but I see another law in my members, warring against the law of my mind, and bringing me into captivity to the law of sin which is in my members," Rom. 7:22, 23.

Especially, however, does the New Testament use this word to designate the Mosaic Law. Frequently, it refers to the five books of Moses; at other times to the whole Old Testament.

Small Fry Humor

You may have to be a born optimist to plant a garden, but not necessarily as optimistic as Little Susan who lives next door.

This spring when we were planting the garden, Susan took a fast look at the picture on a package of string beans seeds.

"Goody, goody — banana seeds!" she shrieked.

— Lorna Diggle, Rimby, Alta.

This laugh wins a \$5.00 bill for Lorna Diggle.

ment. Often it is placed in parallel with the terms The Prophets and The Psalms.

Since the Law and its observance was the central point of Jewish piety, **NOMOS** almost becomes identified with the Jewish religion.

Occasionally, the term **NOMOS** is used in a figurative sense of Christianity as "a new law." Paul says: "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ," Gal. 6:2. James also speaks of "the law of liberty," James 1:25, and "the perfect law of liberty," James 1:23.

PURPOSE OF THE LAW

We consider also the purpose of the Law. Thereby we can gain an understanding of its place in the economy of salvation. We can also better understand how it is related to the Gospel, which we shall consider next week.

In the first place, St. Paul declares most emphatically that the Law is not a means of righteousness before God. He says: "If there had been a law given which could have given life, been a law given which could have given life, the verity righteousness should have been by the Law. But the Scripture hath concluded all under sin, that the promise by faith of Jesus Christ might be given to them that believe," Gal. 3:21, 22.

The Epistle to the Hebrews also says: "The Law having a shadow of good things to come... can never with those sacrifices which they offered year by year continually make the comers thereto perfect," Heb. 10:1.

Rather the New Testament teaches that the Law "was added because of transgressions," till Christ should come, Gal. 3:19. It also calls the Law "a schoolmaster to bring us unto Christ, that we might be justified by faith," Gal. 3:24.

At another place, Paul tells us of another purpose of the Law. He says: "I had not known sin, but by the law: for I had not known lust, except the Law had said, Thou shalt not covet," Rom. 7:7. Thus the Law serves to show man his sin, and to give an accurate diagnosis of his spiritual health. This is necessary if the healing power of God's grace is to become effective in man's life.

Finally, the Law teaches the children of God what sort of life is pleasing to the Heavenly Father. Without an actual guideline man might make up many foolish and ridiculous works of piety — and leave the weightier matters of the Law undone. Indeed, many have done this.

Such was the error of the Pharisees, of whom Jesus said: "Ye pay tithes of mint and anise and cummin, and have omitted the weightier matters of the Law, judgment, mercy, and faith," Matt. 23:23.

Wherefore the Law shows us how we are to live, and what we are to do and not to do. It is a lamp unto our feet, and a light unto our path, Psalm 119:105.

Readers are invited to address questions concerning Biblical interpretation to this column. Queries of a general interest will be dealt with in the column. For personal answers, a self-addressed, stamped envelope should be enclosed. Mail to Rev. John R. Nielsen, Box 669, Ponoka, Alberta.

Woman Creates A Fairy Land

By JENNY FRIMBLE
NELSON, B.C.

Two years ago when the Schnieder family moved away from Nelson, B.C. to a ten acre ranch four miles east on No. 3 highway, Mrs. Schnieder knew she had a beautiful spot overlooking Kootenay Lake. There were blue spruces, roses, shrubs, a weeping willow, huge lawns with flower borders, an orchard and garden, complete with a year round creek.

As she hoed the beans and painted the porch she dreamed of making it into a fairy land for her eleven grandchildren.

She had a little covered wagon and some figures she had used in parades. She set these out first summer and put a family of skunks parading down the lawn.

When winter came she went to work. She used wood and chicken netting for the frames and mixed tubs of cement and vermiculite to cover the frames. She created the Three Bears, Red Riding Hood and the Wolf.

EXPERIMENTS ON PAINT

These had to dry for weeks then be sanded smooth, then came experiments with different fillers and paint. The cement bleached the paint if it wasn't properly undercoated.

She tinted the faces and painted the eyes and lips. Red Riding Hood has a very surprised look.

As these dried she made more. The basement became a toy shop. Mrs. Schnieder spent every spare moment all winter making these figures and spring found her loading them into a wheel barrow and setting them into the garden. This was an ideal setting for them, the little spruce trees making a natural forest.

MORE REALISM ADDED

Her brother came to visit. He made a pole bridge and two water wheels with moving figures. These vie with the flowers to create beauty with their gayly painted colors.

People began to notice these gay figures and stop to take movies of their children in this land of make-believe.

Mrs. Schnieder put up signs and called it "Hobby Horse Ranch." She put out a collection box, but children were admitted free if accompanied by their parents. Over 1000 children

visited it last summer and went away with stars in their eyes. Never before had they met their favorite story people face to face.

The grandchildren came every weekend to see what was new in grandma's play house and to offer suggestions, many of which Mrs. Schnieder was able to combine with her own ideas.

"MAKE BELIEVE" CONTINUES

The orchard was turned over to the brother and he continued the make believe. Two washrooms were made like teepees and gaily painted, one named Prince, the other Princess. People camp here in tents and enjoy the orchard and "Fairy Land" to the utmost.

When winter came these figures were put in the shed and repainted. Many more have been made and the experimenting is over. Proper paints make it easier and moulding the figures goes much quicker.

Rumpy Dumpty, Jack and the Bean Stalk and Gulliver with the tiny people of Lilliput have been added, also the little red hen with the dog, the pig and the cat.

Alberts people were so interested in it they sent back a sample of champion seed wheat, Chinook variety. So this year there will be a plot of real wheat for the Little Red Hen.

Mrs. Schnieder buys all the classics and fairy tale books and from these and the illustrations she gets ideas for new stories.

There is the donkey, the dog, the cat and the rooster that scared the robbers away. They are piggy back style and will be pecking in a window.

NOW THERE'S A MUSEUM

A museum has been added. People send her old stoves, harness, lamps, lanterns and mining tools. So many of today's children have never seen these things so the museum is as popular as the make-believe figures.

Many hours of patient hard work has gone into making this place. Mrs. Schnieder has always been interested in art, so now she has found an outlet for her talents that brightens the world as well.

Mr. Schnieder has a store in Nelson. He cuts the lawns but has just made one figure so far. A full sized deer for the lawn. He took measurements at the locker plant and had the game warden show him muscle positions to get it exactly right. He had a nice set of antlers for the project.



The Cookie House



Building The Castle



Mermald by The Creek



Deer In Workshop



Making The Wishing Well

Novel Outdoor Plumbing

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Vivid Word Picture

Jim Spratt - Cowboy Supreme

By HELEN OILHAM

Out of the Old West he came — a grunt, sun-blackened cowhand from the Texas Panhandle. A tobacco cut bulged one cheek prominently below the dusty black steersman which shielded his piercing grey eyes. A walrus moustache drooped over his thin-lipped mouth. A well-worn six-gun adorned his hip. It was said that when he first arrived at Medicine Hat Jim never sat without his back to the wall.

Before the coming of barbed wire ranchers ran their cattle on open range, holding periodical roundups to brand calves or sort animals for sale. Jim could usually be found at these colorful scenes.

ROUGH HUMOR

One of these ranchers was a wiry Missourian. One day Jim chanced upon this particular chap communing with nature. Unable to resist the prompting of a mischievous impulse, he placed a bullet between the poor man's feet. The Missourian emitted one frightened yelp, then hot-footed off, shirt tail flapping merrily in the breeze, firmly convinced that Texas had declared war on Missouri.

On evening Jim arrived at camp, dusty and tired after a long day in the saddle, to find the remaining crew killing about the campfire. To his dismay the supper was all eaten — not even a scrap of cornmeal. With a roar of wrath Jim rattled the offending coffee pot with bullets, while men scattered pell-mell to avoid the barrage.

Though Jim clung leniently to the ways of the Old West, the time arrived when he was forced to admit the advantages of motorized travel.

QUICK WINDSHIELD CLEAN

While he invested in a truck, he was ever its master. Jim chewed tobacco perpetually and spat it out where he pleased. When the windshield became too mottled to see through he simply

kicked it out! What need had he for a pane of glass to shield him from the elements? One day Jim, already well-soused in alcohol, called at the Leno's residence, to talk Stewart into accompanying him to Empress. Finding his friend absent he insisted that Agnes, Stewart's vivacious wife, should come instead.

AN ABRUPT GOODBYE

When she declined, Jim growled, "Stay home then!" Seizing her newly purchased Easter bonnet, he crammed it firmly over her ears, slammed from the house to his battered truck, jammed his foot on the gas, lurched crazily over their tie pile, spun out of the yard and merrily went his way. Agnes never saw her hat again!

Another time, when Stewart was tending, Jim demanded his company to visit the Empress hotel. Stewart was over some for a cooling draught, but duty demanded that he should finish the task on hand until Jim unsheathed his trusty weapon, placed two well-aimed bullets a scant inch below where Stewart's hand rested on a fence post.

"Good night, man! You almost hit me!" shouted his unrepentant friend.

"Small loss if I had!" retorted Jim. "Get in that truck!" and off they went to the distant tavern.

He once called at our place, eyes red-rimmed and bleary, evidently in no condition for the drive to his bachelor abode twenty-five miles distant. Refusing Dad's offer to stay the night, he jumped into his truck and, forgetting to steer "that conserved invention or Satan" around a nearby corner, he rammed its nose squarely into the ditch.

When Dad reached him there was Jim, blood spurting from his smashed nose, the truck in gear and Jim still pumping gas while smoke poured from the burned-out clutch. Dad loaded Jim into our own car and away they went to Empress and the nearest doctor.

— Colorful Alberta Character

WRONG TIME FOR QUESTION

Dad gave Jim's nose a few deft twists, glass to shield him from the elements, and told Jim to go home to bed. Then, eyes twinkling, he had the indelicacy to inquire if his doctoring efforts had hurt.

"You concerned old villain!" roared Jim. "What the devil do you think?"

Reaching over, he seized the doctor's nose, gave it a mighty twist, and stomped from the office. One party blew sent the crowded cotton flying from his nostrils. Then he headed for the bar to tie on the granddaddy of all drinks!

There was a soft spot in the heart of this gruff old range rider, for somewhere among his friends was the young daughter of a widow. Edna had longed for a saddle pony of her own, but such a luxury was beyond their meagre means. One day Jim appeared, leading a dainty little sorrel mare as a gift to his young friend. When the mare proved too high-spirited for the youthful rider, Jim undertook to teach it some manners. Unfortunately, the mare had no sooner started sniffing than the clench on Edna's old saddle parted and Jim was unceremoniously dumped in the middle of the corral.

Saying not a word, he headed for home to resaddle two weeks later with a new saddle for his youthful protégé and more lessons for the mischievous mare.

For years he ruled supreme over the huge acreages of the Buffalo and Atlas communities. Few complaints were laid about his management for missing animals were scarce under Jim's watchful care. His bodily comforts were few; in truth he scorned the softness of modern life.

When he passed away, some seventy years old, it was in true cowboy style, for he died with his "boots on" the result of a heart attack. Surely it was as he would have wished to go, in the same abrupt manner in which he had lived, a true son of the Old West.

The World of Sport—

When Edwards Wrote of Sport

—By Tom Moore

Famed Western Editor Was Fluent, Colorful

Bob Edwards, famous editor of the old Calgary Eye Opener, has gone into history as one of the famous pioneer editors of the West, as a humorist of the first water and as a political commentator whose dry and cynical humor could break or make candidates for election.

Not quite so well known is that Edwards was an able sports writer whose comments on sport, particularly boxing, made interesting reading today.

Wrote on Knockouts

There is, for instance, his dissertation on knockouts. Subject of learned discussion by sports writers for many decades, Edwards said just about all there was to say on the matter nearly half a century ago when he put it this way:

"A knockout in the ring is not as black as it is painted. They all recover their senses in due course, some more quickly, some more slowly, but it is usually only a matter of minutes before the defeated gladiator is acquiring of his seconds how it happened. If you see a fighter copped full on the jaw, fall straight backward from his heels, don't think for a moment that fellow is out. Unless he has hit his head on the floor, he will be up before the ten is spoken."

"Now and then when a man has been battered about a lot in previous rounds and is all in and falls backward after a stiff punch, he may not be able to summon enough energy to

his legs. Then he'll have to take the ten count but he'll be wriggling and flopping and his brain will be perfectly sensible.

"But when you see a fighter pitch forward, landing face downward on the canvas — that's all. Ring the gong, toll the bell, drop the curtain, carry him away and pour cold water on him. He is finished for that evening. This style of fall is an infallible sign of a knockout punch, and there is little need for the referee to bother counting."

Not All The Same

"Of course there are variations of the knockout fall. Some men stay on their knees, unable to clear the fog from the head in time to rise. Now and then they sit down heavily and stay on the canvas. But the vast majority of boxers who are smitten squarely on the chin fall either straight backward or straight forward — and they will get up if they fall backward, while they'll stay down if they fall forward. Curious, but true."

In another issue of the Eye Opener, Edwards again displayed the fluency and color that is generally the mark of the good sports writer as he commented upon the brilliant record set by Jack Dempsey in 1918.

"The following," he wrote, "should interest boxing fans. It tells of the Jack Dempsey whose 1918 record was somewhat sensational. 'It took Jesse Willard's 'ave him for me' man exactly 625 seconds to take all the joy out of



BOB EDWARDS

of life for ten of the leading heavies who had some sort of an idea that Jack Dempsey was a bloomer.

Didn't Last Long

"The latest sensation in the heavyweight ring was Percival Freddie Fulton in a knot and Freddie woke up 18 seconds later. Then Porky Flynn tried it and stalled sixty-eight seconds before he went out, and to make matters worse Jack gave him another try and was just six seconds faster this time in putting the big one over, making the grand total of sixty-two for Porky on his second appearance."

Arthur Pelkey landed fifty-one seconds and Jim Flynn seventy. Charley Miller called everything off after seventy-two of the little ticks, and then Bob McMillan took a whole lot of time and went softly out in two minutes and ten seconds.

"Tom McCarthy, stood him off exactly one minute and Homer Smith had a date or something, and went away just as soon as he got into the ring. The spectators just commenced to feel at home and fight up the stogies when, after sixty-two seconds of wild twirling, Homer left. Car Morris crawled through the ropes, took his seat, got up, shook hands, and then went out in thirty-two seconds."

"Dempsey's record of quick knockouts is unequalled in the history of pugilism. While he did not do as much work as a few other boxers did in the ring in 1918, his performance in the squared circle were more spectacular than any other fighter's. He appeared in twenty-two battles during the year and won seventeen via the knockout route."

And with sporting jargon in his mind that Edwards on one occasion penned the following bit of philosophy on life in general:

"What if you don't win the race, 'Forget it!'
"If you're beaten for a place, 'Forget it!'
"And when it came to the test, 'You were passed by the rest, 'If you did your level best, 'Forget it!'
"Never mind Dame Fortune's frown, 'Forget it!'
"Just get up as you went down, 'Forget it!'
"There are thousands just like you, 'With the same hard tasks to do, 'And they're always winning through, 'Forget it!"

Climatologists Look on Weather

Climatologists are working toward the day when they can do something about the weather.

Already it is possible to change the trend of weather in limited areas, or "microclimates."

Small, but measurable, effects on climate are caused by creating new lakes, changing river courses, planting forests, and artificially suppressing evaporation.

Cities are among the greatest man-made influences on microclimates. The downtown area of a city and near-by rural areas often have startling differences in weather.

Bains More in City

Compared with its rural neighbors, a city has 5 to 10

per cent more clouds and precipitation. Temperatures average 1 to 2 degrees higher. The wind speeds in a city are 20 to 50 per cent less than in the surrounding country, and the relative humidity is 3 to 10 per cent lower.

Changing climate on a large scale would call for grandiose measures, however. An engineer recently proposed building a dam across the Bering Strait and pumping the Arctic Ocean into the Pacific. The idea was to stimulate a warming flow from the Atlantic into the Arctic basin.

The proposal was quickly dismissed when climatologists warned that the results probably would be just the opposite of what was intended. As a side effect, the

Old Desert might creep northward.

Tampering with nature always is potentially disastrous, experts warn. If, for example, the Strait of Gibraltar were blocked, the final result might well be transformation of the Mediterranean Sea into a desert, because evaporating water would not be replaced by water flowing from the Atlantic.

Mountain ranges profoundly influence climate by blocking moisture-laden air from leeward. Thus if several passes were deepened in the Sierra Nevada, more moist air would flow into the Nevada desert, transforming parts of it into cultivable land.

In this case, the side effect probably would be beneficial also. Decreased precipitation in the mountains would make it easier to keep the passes cleared of snow in the winter.

Modify Solar Energy

To create a major climate change, scientists would have to modify substantially the tremendous amount of solar energy received continuously by the earth.

About a third of this solar radiation is lost by reflection from clouds and earth. Most of the remainder is absorbed and later returned to space in long waves emitted by the surface, atmosphere, and clouds. In time, the incoming and outgoing radiation balance, but local imbalances provide the energy for wind and weather systems.

To modify this radiation, a climatologist recently suggested touching off nuclear explosions in the Arctic. Theoretically, the massive ice clouds would prevent ground radiation from escaping into space and reflect it downward, raising the temperature. Like a giant greenhouse, the clouds would allow incoming solar radiation to pass through.

The results, however, would be costly, temporary, and somewhat unpredictable. Such experiments are tempting to think about, but a leading climatologist recently advised "a little more humility in the face of the overwhelming powers of nature."

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There's a new kind of explorer in Western Canada these days — and he comes across spectacular scenery just the same as the earlier pioneers who were following a different quest. He's the geologist who goes far afield in search of oil or gas — such as members of this typical Shell Oil geological field party in the foothills of Alberta.

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All Over The Map

To Westerners, boxing matches in Thailand have overtaken of comic opera. One fighter in a Bangkok contest was billed "Bright star of Petch Chinghai camp, who goes to homecoming." His opponent was described as "flat-up star of Wengdeng camp, the good produce of the cauliflower industry of Bangkok."

Lightning has hit the Empire State Building in New York City as many as 12 times in 20 minutes.

Roads in primitive areas of Netherlands New Guinea serve as neutral ground between warring tribes. Natives walk in the exact center of the road to avoid trespassing.

A giant ferns wheel with banana-ripe gondolas which passengers 210 feet above the Wurzburg, Vienna's amusement park.

Satellite technicians wear full-body nylon caps and gowns, scrub their hands and dry them on lint-free towels, and vacuum-clean their shoes before handling delicate instruments. Extreme care is taken because even a fingerprint on a vital part of a communications satellite could shorten its life.

Sugar cane in Dutch New Guinea is useless commercially, but it has been transplanted in the United States to help develop disease-resistant, high-yielding varieties.

Rome's famous Colosseum withstood nearly 2,000 years of earthquakes and plunder, but now is threatened by vibrations from motor vehicles. To preserve the stone structure, Rome has restricted traffic around it and inserted steel bars into weakened walls and columns.

An average of 44,000 thunderstorms occurs each day over the earth as a whole.

Camp Century, an under-ice base on Greenland only 588 miles from the North Pole, has an atomic power plant which provides a two-year supply of heat, light, and power on 45 pounds of uranium. The community numbers nearly a hundred United States scientists and soldiers.

The toothpick was in high favor among ancient. Gold and silver picks were widely used by the Romans, who took considerable care of their teeth, brushing them regularly with a substance known as "dentifricium."

The mound builders, a family of birds in Australia, are hatched fully feathered. They live and live an independent life from the moment they emerge from their eggshell.

Good drivers say the Canadian Automobile Association, reduce their rate of speed well before having to take a curve. They accelerate gradually to normal while coming out of the curve. It makes steering more difficult, it makes passing more difficult, it makes the possibility of adding or rolling over.

Letters to the Editor

Schools of Today and Tomorrow
As I viewed the beautiful school building and playgrounds of the present Rimby school, I could not but compare them with the first school I attended.

It would be about the year 1870 or '80, and was in the southwest county of Wisconsin, U.S.A. It must have been built for the children of miners who had quite a number of cabins there and some small farms. The building was grey with age, set in a grove of wild trees — black oak, white oak and hickory — wild grape vines and crab apples.

There was one room with long benches which served for desks, a box wood stove with a large drum heater in which we toasted our bread for lunch. Our water supply was a tin pail and dipper and was carried from a spring near by.

One thing I remember was the teacher. Her name was Nellie Lynch and she walked to the school from the village unless it was stormy; then she stayed with my folks. It was about two miles to the village. I don't think there were more than about 13 or 14 children, so there were not many grades.

There was a negro family in the district. They had none children but they never attended the school. They had been slaves and were brought there by their owner and given 40 acres of land. They went by the name of Dodge as that was their owner's name. Colonel Dodge did not believe in educating them.

As the country got more settled, they built a new school. It was painted but very much the same inside and had the same water supply.

My grandfather went to night school before emigrating to America, until he passed the rule of three, what over that might mean. But he was a shrewd businessman and made a success of his farming and also of a large library barn business, which proves that it is not always an education that makes a successful man.

It makes you wonder if the children of today, with all their advantages, really grasp any more practical knowledge than they got in those plain old schools. —OBSERVER.

Meltons Two

In your June 20 issue the Rev. Mr. Nielsen dealt with the meaning of the word "Repentance" and goes on to say:

"... turning away from sin... true repentance will bring about a complete transformation in the life of the penitent."

Is it not a fact that this could (may, should) be applied to the life of the nation, to the life of the Commonwealth, to the life of the world?

What is sin? Sin is the transgression of God's laws which were fixed upon love. In Genesis 26:5 we are told that Abraham obeyed God's laws. In Genesis 19, we are told that Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed because five people could not be found who would 'obey God and keep his laws.'

Are we facing atomic destruction for the same reason?

Christ said, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness;" the Law of Righteousness is the perfect law of the Lord.

Yours, in quest of the real truth, —Carlton S. Hester, Creston, B.C.

Blueberry Expedition Leads to Adventure

By BESSIE STEVENS

Three Hills, Alta.

In the early days of this century wild berries were our only treat. Blueberries were a special delicacy but none grew in our area.

One day a bachelor told us that his farm was covered with blueberries and we were welcome to come and pick them. So plans were made for a four or five-day picking. Our fat lay team of quiet ponies were to be hitched to our neighbor's ancient democrat. We would take a tent, blankets and food enough to last for several days.

Early on Monday morning six of us girls started hilariously west through the bush. All day long we travelled but never found the little trail leading to the bachelor's home stead. The horses were weary and we were hungry.

Disaster and Good Luck
The road we were on decided to nothing. Where had we strayed? At the end we were sitting low in the west and were going down a little hill, "crack" went the buggy tongue. One of the horses practically fell on the driver's feet as the dashboard caved in.

"What would we do?" and it getting dark!

We all jumped out to find blueberries underfoot, no matter which way we looked.

Alto, our indefatigable hired girl, said, "Well we were for blueberries and there are lots here. We don't know where we are, but we've got to stay here anyway. So get to work."

Two set up the tent, one got supper, two tended the horses and two hunted up a creek where we got our water for drinking and watering the horses.

Armed To The Teeth
In no time at all, the horses were tied to the trees outside; our tent was up, our bedding was spread on the ground the width of the tent. Alto slept on the one side of the bed with the shot gun beside her. On the opposite side was Bertha with the axe and Edna had the butcher knife. We younger ones slept in the middle.

During the night the horses moved around and stamped and whinnied. In the morning we found bear tracks all around the tent.

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Nevertheless, we tended to the horses and had breakfast then started picking berries. They were everywhere, even under our bedding.

We saw bear tracks in the old hills and one day our horse was bold enough to enter our tent and chew out a box of our precious berries. We heard them every night, but we never saw one all the time we were there.

Finally Fled Way Out
One day two of the girls came across a roadway about a half mile from our tent. They stayed right there until someone came along to tell them where they were and where the road led to. A lumber hauler, with whom they were well acquainted, came along and told them to come to that road and go east and it would be the best way home. What a relief to find a road!

Next was the broken tongue to repair. In three days all horses were wooden. Some of our berries were dumped into the empty bear sack and the box was separated out to get the nails and boards.

With this and a bit of a hard tree the large was awkwardly repaired. The first part of the road

went through very thick woods and it was narrow. The stumps of the trees were still in the ground and some were not too short either. Usually where there was a stump on one side of the road, there would be a hole for the other wheel to fall into.

Too Much For Alto
The week tongue had to be repaired a few more times. Then in one bad lunch the whipple tree broke in two! Horrified I was glad I was a little girl then.

Alto chopped down another branch and some way or other tied the thing to the old whipple tree. By the time it was repaired, Alto was angry.

"Why do I have to do all the hard work?" she demanded. It was really because she was the most capable.

"You girls can mend the next break," she demanded. Then she walked off in a huff and was soon out of sight.

Fortunately, as it was, no more accidents happened. Late that night we dropped off the neighborly girls and just a few rods from our home Alto slipped on the shadows and climbed on to the democrat. No one at home knew that she had walked about 13 miles.

Thus ended one of our blueberry picking adventures.



Busy days make lots of extra demands on the homemaker's time and energy. Spring housecleaning, gardening and an increase in social activities leave less time for food preparation before each meal. Yet even on busy days, the family's appetite demands a dinner. And here's the answer: in a tasty, nutritious casserole pudding.

LEMON-COCOANUT SOUFFLE BREAD PUDDING

- 1 package lemon pudding or pie filling
 - 2 eggs, separated
 - 1/4 cup white sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 3 cups soft enriched white bread crumbs
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
 - 1/2 cup flaked coconut
 - 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
- Prepare pudding or pie filling according to package directions, using two egg yolks in the mixture. Beat the two egg whites until foamy. Gradually add granulated sugar and beat until peaks form. Fold vanilla and sour cream into cooled pudding. Pour this mixture evenly into a casserole or baking dish. Combine soft bread crumbs, brown sugar and coconut, and sprinkle over pudding mixture. Drizzle melted butter over top and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until top is lightly browned—about 15 minutes. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

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YOU'LL RECOGNIZE DURACUT BY THE SHAPE OF TOOTH

With The Women —

Choir 'Stars' Plague Church

Being a rather cool customer, I'm not crazy about the weather that summer brings but there is one nice reprieve that comes with this season — the Church choir prime dances spell out for the summer months.

Every religious denomination has their share of "stars" for them, the "concerts" are over for another season. The prima I'm talking about will never hit Carnegie Hall but it would be a blessing for the local parish if they made it. Perhaps we could arrange some kind of parish scholarship to see that they do.

Most of them have the temperament of Maria Callas which seems to be a trait of the trade. The only difference is, they can't hit the top notes like she does. There are those who would be opera stars and their victims are a subsistence,

charitable, heavy praying congregation, to be found in any little church in the country. These opera stars do not doubt their services for small affairs in the Church — they need a full house and prefer the sole type singing.

Many people go to Church for reasons other than worship. For some, it is socially popular to be seen at Church; for others, it is an opportunity to display their fine clothes and fancy hats; for others, it is a host of reputation as a "good living citizen."

Fortunately, these types make up only a small minority of our church-going public. But quite a few of the songbirds seem to fall into this category. They are not there to worship but for star billing and performance. To humbly offer their talent is a beautiful gift but to use the House of God for their own egotistical showcase, leaves a bad taste in one's mouth.

I've seen them walk out in the middle of a service because the choir of hymn did not meet with their approval. They have stopped singing when their voices were needed, because the key

didn't suit their range or for some equally petty reason.

For many years, as an incompetent and substitute organist, I've been an inside witness to this appalling nonsense. If these stars want to put on typical laundries at a welfare concert or a musical production, that's one thing, but please, let us keep some dignity and respect within the Church walls.

True Christians go to Church with humility and a contrite heart to worship, pray for their needs and offer thanksgiving. This can be done beautifully by pleading in music and singing the praises.

Let us not spoil it by selfish motives and glory-seeking performance. Heaven is surely more pleased with the weak, sincere rendition than any bombastic aria by a conceited person whose who is ready to walk out at the least provocation.

These words are going to strike a sour note somewhere but if any of you take offence, you had better look to yourself and turn the spotlight on your motives instead of your performance.

— By Marie Macdonald

Marie Macdonald

Three Churches On One Site

Exclusive to the Western Weekly Supplement
BROBUP, DENMARK — Quaking with terror, in superstitious fear of evil spirits, a poor congregation stood and knelted in a barren church 1,000 years ago. The church was a wooden structure, and the small windows admitted but little light. But, no one could read, congregational singing was unknown. What need then of light?

Besides, a portion was more secure in a church with small windows — the evil spirits could not enter through them. And, after all, there should be security in the church.

Thus the people gathered for divine worship 1,000 years ago, in a common search for protection. On the same location, in 1962, stands the Brobup parish church. Through 1,000 years, generations after generation has sought the same church.

The frame-work is different, but the place and purpose are the same. Down through the centuries various improvements have been made. The exterior was modernized; a new wooden church built. On top of this, about 1,100 A.D., a stone church was constructed — with nave, chancel, apse, and tower of granite. Later, at the end of the Middle Ages, on top of all again, the present church was built of granite blocks.

83 YEAR OLD ROOFER STILL ACTIVE

At present the 83-year-old "lead-roofer" Boile Bjelland and his craftsmen are engaged in constructing a new roof on the southern part of the nave and chancel. Boile Bjelland of Helsing, Ringkøbing, is one of the few remaining masters of the art of roofing with lead.

It aggravates us that we neglected to undertake a complete repair of the roof during the general construction in 1958-59, says Pastor Thomas Bruun. Now the roof leaks, and we must change it.

Several years ago an extensive reconstruction of the whole church was undertaken. At that time it was restored to its original form as of the end of the Middle Ages. It was then discovered that a unique story lay hidden under the floor.

It was the amateur archaeologist Pastor Høghørd Oestgaard (of Austrup, Gjelberg)

Page Twelve



Three other churches, two of frame and one of stone, lie under the present Brobup Church, shown above. In Denmark, This was recently discovered when repairs were undertaken to this venerable building. Archaeologists say that worship has been carried on at this exact spot for some 1,000 years.

who conducted the excavations, and he can well relate what it was that revealed itself in the excavations under the church. Shortly the whole story will appear in the Annual of Ribe County and elsewhere. Among other things the National Museum has acquired a report on the finds.

RARE DISCOVERY

Pastor Høghørd Oestgaard, who is eminent as an authority on church history and ancient church architecture, is rather hesitant to declare that it is his personal opinion that there is evidence of one of the most rare discoveries in South Jutland — that is, three churches under the present structure.

Foot-holes from two wooden churches,

and various traces of a stone church, have been found.

Possibly, the first wooden church was constructed about the year 1,000. This brings us to the time when the first wooden churches were constructed.

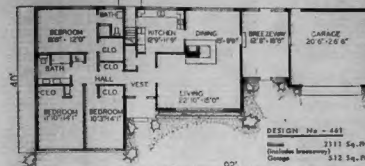
Today the church is, to all appearances, forgotten. It is situated far from the railway terminal, Brobup. This town itself built a new church in its midst in 1925 — Johanneshavn.

But, the old church of Brobup is not forgotten. It is used regularly — and is still the main church, the parish church of Brobup.

In a short time it will again be fully restored and ready to receive its congregation — as it was 1,000 years ago.

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HOME OF THE WEEK



This spacious home could be built as a 100 foot lot by reducing the width of the breezeway a few feet. As you can see, each area serves its purpose very efficiently. The living - dining area is a beautiful "front-to-back" TV with the contemporary fireplace facing both rooms. The breezeway is jalousie enclosed and can serve as an informal social area. Master bedroom has separate bath and walk-in closet. Two other bedrooms and

full bath with a double bowl vanity unit complete the sleeping section. Rear exit and basement stairs are located off kitchen landing. Construction is brick veneer but instructions for building in solid brick or frame are supplied. Standard Builders Blueprints for this design No. 441 cost \$15.00 for the first set and \$5.00 for additional sets. They are available in Canada by return mail. (Ontario residents must remit 2 per cent Sales Tax).

Now available at this Newspaper Office is the New 1962 DESIGN BOOK entitled "Canadian Guide to HOME PLANNING and DESIGN," price \$1.00, and is tax free. This new edition includes information on Planning in Canada, Building Construction Details, Landscaping, Color Designing, etc., plus over 100 popular and new designs to choose from. Also included in this book are full details on how to order blueprints.

Women Poor Drivers? Not So, Claims UN

Women drivers can take heart in the latest news from the United Nations World Health Organization. Without giving them an edge over male drivers, the international body came vigorously to their defense.

"Contrary to popular belief, investigators have been able to produce no evidence to show whether male or female drivers are more liable to accidents," said the agency, adding that women have a happy influence on the traffic accident rate, as indicated by the fact that "among the male community, married men have the lowest accident rate."

Other points on accidents investigated by the World Health Organization: Traffic accident death toll for the entire world exceeds 100,000 a year. This is more than the death toll for all communicable diseases combined.

The fact generally are safe drivers because they are aware of their limitations. There is no evidence that defective color perception is worse accident liability.

Any form of drug taking should be discouraged, however innocuous it may seem. The drunken driver is in a class by himself as an accident risk and "belongs automatically in the category of unsafe road users."

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You are invited to the 25th ANNUAL GYMNAFA GANU Welsh church singing of sacred songs SUNDAY, JULY 22 Services in the United Church, Ponoka, Alberta, 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. Two 45 min. sets. Sunday: Mrs. G. D. Jones, R. L. Plonka

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Who is he? Why his name is John Doe, Christian!

No, his strength isn't the kind that lifts bar bells or bends iron spikes. It's the kind that resists temptation, endures trials, overcomes prejudice, throtches worry. It's the kind that "moves mountains!"

That's not hard to under-

stand, either. Because it really isn't John Doe who does all these things. It's Almighty God! He, who creates the world, controls the wind and waves, guides the destiny of nations.

He can make you strong, too — the strongest man in the world!

And strength provided by God is worth having. It's always there when you need it most. It never fails you. It sustains you through life. It is with you in the final hour.

Come to church Sunday and let us seek this strength together.

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Page Thirteen

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Presentation Made At Farewell Party



B.P.O. Elks member John Ewanto, making a presentation to Corporal and Mrs. Wilson at the Farewell Party which Elks members sponsored for the Wilsons' last Sunday night in Elks Community Hall. Presentation of a pen set and a pocketbook containing a nice sum of money was made to the Wilsons.

Smorgasbord lunch was served and guests danced till midnight to music provided by a so-far un-named orchestra, of which we will undoubtedly hear more in the future.

Corporal Wilson expects to be in Drayton Valley until the end of this month. He leaves then for his new posting at Clearburn/Corporal K.C. Holander, in charge of the Traffic division at Edmonton as present will take charge of the Drayton Valley detachment when Wip leaves.

Rodeo

Final arrangements are being completed for the Seventh Annual Rodeo to be staged in Drayton Valley at Drake Rodeo Ground the 27th and 28th of this month. This year Drayton Valley's POT O GOLD Shoppers Carnival and CFW's coverage of the big event will add much to the interest and enthusiasm with which the entire district approaches the Rodeo.

A very substantial jackpot has been made up by the participating merchants, and the draw will be made on Saturday, July 28th, from the CFW mobile unit which will be stationed on the main street in downtown Drayton Valley.

Already, over the air, CFW's Radio 79 is publicizing the coming week of Shoppers Carnival and the Rodeo which climaxes the big affair.

The Parade Route is the same as last year.

The parade will form at Calgary Power Office at on previous occasions. At the corner of 50th Ave. and 50th Street it will turn NORTH at Valley Dairy, at McFarlands Lumber Yard it will

turn WEST past the Hotel, and at Pembina Drug Store will turn where it will turn WEST again at Olshew Supply, and continue WEST to L.B. Morton, just across Industrial Road, where it will disband.



Miss Lucille Brown, 1961-62 Edmonton Gymkhana Association Queen, took part in the Edmonton Exhibition Parade, y Monday, Drayton Valley Gymkhana Club president Steve Rodden was the owner-driver of the new Ford convertible in which Lucille rode in the parade. Lucille's sister, Beth, is candidate for the place as 1962-63 Gymkhana Queen. Vote tickets are on sale for Beth as Queen from any Gymkhana Club members.



Miss Dolores Schoep, teller at the Royal Bank, is shown with a sum of money equivalent to the total of the Pot-O-Gold which is being put up by local merchants during the Shoppers Carnival, July 23 to 28th.

Chief Miles Municipal Police President

Chief Constable Al Miles, accompanied by Constable Joe Dixon, and Chief Constable Gee of the Warburg Police drove down to Lacombe over the past weekend to attend a meeting for Municipal Police.

There had formerly been two groups of Municipal police, a southern group and a northern Alberta group; at the meeting in Lacombe the two groups merged to form the Alberta Association of Municipal Police. An executive was elected for the new group and our local chief, Al Miles was elected to head up the group as president. Chief Don Toivonen, of the Rocky Mountain House Police was elected secretary-treasurer.

The province was divided into seven police zones. In the far southern zone Chief Freeman of Raymond takes charge. Chief Elkwater of Turner Valley takes Zone 6. Chief Bainton, of Didsbury, is over zone 5. The Chief of Police in Vienna has charge of zone 4. Zone 3 is under the oversight of Chief Schlar, of Lacombe. Fort Saskatchewan Chief Constable C. Hunter will look after zone 2 and Chief Adam Schladts.

E.E. Buchanan of the Attorney General's department spoke to the meeting. A banquet was served in the evening, with dinner speaker being Magistrate Pelly, of Cassar.

The group is working on the establishment of a uniform which will serve for the entire province. Most police departments are already using the khaki uniform which has been chosen by the group, but there are still a few

departments that are using the former blue uniform.

Police COURT

In Magistrate Court for the period of June 1st, to July 10th.

Under the Liquor Act there were six cases of Intoxication, with fines from \$5.00 to \$20.00 being levied. In some of the cases the defendants spent the rest of the night in the cooler to aid in the sobering-up process. For consuming liquor in vehicles were fined \$35.00 each and for conveying liquor unlawfully three others were fined \$35.00 each.

Under the V.I.T. Act,

2 careless driving charges drew fines of \$15.00 and \$20.00 respectively. 3 cases of noisy mufflers brought the owners fines of \$5.00 each. Failing to make a left hand turn in safety drew a \$10.00 fine for another driver.

Under the Criminal Code of

Two cases of theft received an eight month sentence in Fort Saskatchewan on one charge and 18 months on another charge. The sentences to run concurrently. Causing a disturbance in a local restaurant drew one man a \$25.00 fine. Two cases of impaired driving drew each driver a \$50.00 fine and an automatic six month suspension of licence in each case.

An Assault charge drew a \$25.00 fine, and 2 other Assault cases each drew fines of \$50.00 and one month in Fort Saskatchewan. cont. page 10, col. 8